

The Gateway

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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Student Senate Votes Down Memorial Park Evening Closing

By DAVE MACK

A handful of UNO Student Senators attempted to make the Memorial Park closing a Senate issue at their biweekly meeting August 6. Senator Al Davidson introduced a resolution calling for the Senate members to walk through the park after their meeting had concluded, which would have been an open violation of the park's newly imposed curfew.

Davidson defended his resolution as a means of "showing the sympathy of a responsible body of college students with those opposing the park curfew" and as possibly enabling a court test of the legality of the statute.

Support for the Davidson measure came from Senator J. C. Casper, who commented, "After voting to close the park, the city councilmen admitted they had done something wrong, but said they were trapped into it by the Omaha World-Herald." Casper maintained that the paper's unfavorable attitude toward youths gathering in the park forced

the councilmen into making a "bad decision."

Opposition to the "park stroll" was voiced by Senators Marilyn Russo and Chuck Baker. Miss Russo concurred with the opinion that closing the park was not an adequate solution to the problem, but doubted the effectiveness of the Senators "getting themselves arrested" and suggested turn-

ing the matter over to a special committee to study possible solutions. Baker expressed fear of "the Senate embarking on a course of civil disobedience."

The vote on the resolution was seven to six in favor of the walk, but it was decided that the matter be deferred until the next Senate meeting. Advocates of the measure headed toward the park anyway.

MBSC Space Utilization Again Considered

The Student Center Policy Board has sent recommendations on space for the Student Center to President Kirk Naylor.

In its August 6th meeting, the Board made recommendations concerning the chapel, the Alumni Office, and student government, after work done throughout the summer by the SCPB Space Utilization Committee.

The chapel was found to be too small for any other function. It was recommended that it be rearranged from the pres-

ent congregation-pulpit design into a design more functionally feasible. Also included was a look into the "possibility of a large chapel."

Rich Tompsett, chairman of the Board, said concerning the Alumni Office; "The Board explained to the Alumni Board of Directors the shortage of space, and with their approval, we can negotiate with their executive secretary for another location on or off campus."

The largest change recommended was the construction of a student government complex

Migration Planned Concert Finances Limited; 'Ides of March' Booked

Financial problems may force the Student Programming Organization (SPO) to cut back in their plans to have one major activity a week for students in the fall.

"Right now we have 12 open weeks and we will be lucky to fill half of them considering our budget" SPO President Jim Craven said.

SPO operates on a \$63,000 budget largely financed out of the student activity fee each student is required to pay when registering.

According to SPO officers, the increasing costs of booking musical groups for concerts is a factor in causing the financial squeeze. Top groups that do college concerts such as Blood, Sweat and Tears, Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Jackson Five can cost up to \$25,000 for one evening.

Craven told the Gateway he

might approach the Student Senate for more funds and noted that the usual summer sessions concert was not held this summer due to the financial squeeze. In previous summers, a middle-of-the-road entertainer or group was hired to give a morning concert for which classes were dismissed.

However the Ides of March and the Chairman of the Board, two nationally-known groups

CONCERT LISTINGS

| | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| Simon & Garfunkel | \$30,000 |
| Crosby, Stills & Nash | 25,000 |
| Jackson Five | 25,000 |
| Three Dog Night | 25,000 |
| Creedence Clearwater | 20,000 |
| Sly & Family Stone | 15,000 |
| Rascals | 12,500 |
| Iron Butterfly | 10,000 |
| Grand Funk Railroad | 10,000 |
| Santana | 10,000 |
| Judy Collins | 7,500 |
| Ides of March | 7,500 |
| Cowsills | 5,000 |

have been booked for an Oct. 16 Homecoming weekend concert in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall. The Ides of March are one of the fastest-rising groups in the nation, largely due to their recent hit recording, "Vehicle." Chairman of the Board is a lesser-known group from out of Detroit's Motown.

Activities tentatively scheduled for first semester in addition to the Homecoming concert is a TGIF dance the first Friday of school, weekly OUampi Room movies, a October weekend football migration, a fall mixer, Coffee Houses and a November College Bowl.

Story by Al Shackelford

Three Ways To Beat the Parking Problem

Between dangerous passages, ringed on either side with cougars, jaguars and tiger paws, the intrepid hunter stalks his prey. He's waited nearly an hour for his chance and he knows he'll only get one shot at it.

Suddenly, there it is in the clearing. He pounces, and it's his — a parking space on the UNO campus.

Many UNO students feel that the parking permit is a license to hunt.

Where Does Money Go?

While it's not too much sport now, things are expected to warm up considerably when the full student body invades the campus September 14.

Kathy Woodke wonders about the money paid in to the Dean of Student Personnel in fines and parking fees. "What are they doing with the money?" she asked. "Why don't they build a high-rise parking building like Iowa's?" she continued.

Come Earlier

Miss Woodke added that the lack of parking causes a greater congestion on campus, as it requires students to be there a longer time than they ordinarily would be parking easier to secure. "I have to come to class much earlier just to make sure I can get a space," she said.

Henrietta Knight lives on the far south side. She started at UNO in 1960-61 and returned for a short time in 1965. "It was almost impossible to find a

parking place even then," she stated. "Of course," she continued, "there was an added problem then, the parking meters. You always lived in constant fear that you wouldn't get back in time, and if you had classes all day it meant making several trips with change."

She added, however, that even though they have added spaces, proportionally the problem is the same or worse today without the meters. "There were many times we had to park in Elmwood even then," she said.

Bus Preferred

Miss Knight says that even though it takes an hour, she

now prefers riding the bus. "At least I won't have to hunt for a parking place for a half hour," she said.

Top-heavy morning schedules cause much of the problem, with most of the congestion occurring during the 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. period.

"I never have any trouble finding a parking place," said Mary Lou Keller, who said the problem didn't affect her. "I have all late afternoon and evening classes because of my job," she added, "so by the time I get here most of the spaces are open."

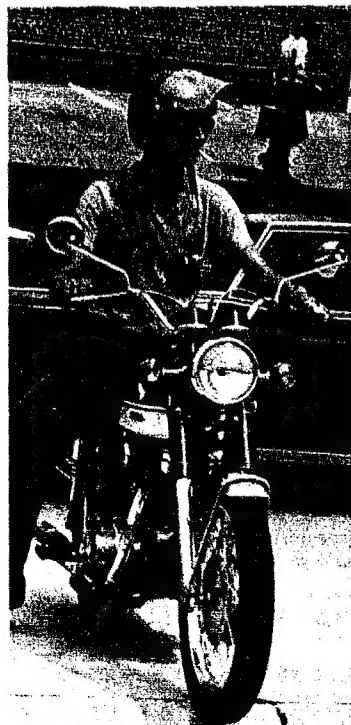
One person having no trouble securing a space at any time is

George Randolph, 28. He rides his bicycle four miles to school and back home each day to avoid what he terms "the situation."

"It's also that I'm getting old," he laughed, "and the exercise and heat are taking the toll on a few pounds here and there. I got this bike for \$15," he added, "and it's a lot more tangible than that \$15 parking space I could never find."

Got A Honda

Tom Peare carries his books in his crash helmet and laughs at the whole matter. "This is my third year here, and I've never found parking easier. I just got a Honda," he said,



Student parks Honda



Student gets on bus



Faculty member rides bike

"and it takes me twenty minutes from front door to classroom." He added, "I often used to have to wait that long for a space."

He only shivered when asked if he were anticipating any difficulty in making the trip during the Omaha winter.

No Additional Buses

This is also the case with many students who live nearby. During the milder summer weather they walk from their homes to campus, but as the air becomes frigid they might add to the parking congestion or turn to buses.

Lawrence Comine, superintendent of scheduling for the Omaha Transit Co., said his company doesn't anticipate any increase in service because he doesn't expect any increase in demand.

"Our buses have plenty of room," Comine said, "but if we see we're filling up, we'll gladly add more."

No Breaks

Even though enrollment is expected to jump by 3,000 students, adding to the existing lack of campus parking, Dr. Rex Engebretson, newly appointed director of planning and space utilization sees no break for UNO students before the Nebraska legislature meets in January 1971.

At that time there will be an attempt to repeal LB 1409, creating authority for more land acquisition. He hopes for parking in Elmwood ravine, to be supplemented by multi-level parking as funds become available.

Editorial

Student Voice Progress Made

It's all too easy to look with askance at student government — the student legislative body failing to have a quorum for two consecutive meetings, only one-tenth of the student body voting in elections, the student body president's academic failures — and question what, if anything, has been accomplished by the clique of about three dozen students who hang out on the third floor of the student center.

Significant accomplishments have been made in recent semesters, however, by the few who have become involved in student government.

Students have been appointed to administrator-search committees, most notably those to find a new Dean of Women and a Black Studies Coordinator. Then too, two bootstrappers were appointed to serve on the Ad Hoc Committee to investigate student grievances following last November's sit-in.

The old Student Council was replaced by the Student Senate with representatives selected by both college and class. A policy board with near-equal student-faculty representation was created to advise the staff of the Student Center and make sure that students have a voice in running their own building.

The post of Student Assistant for Housing was created to find housing for out-state students attending the university and lobbying was initiated during Unicameral sessions in Lincoln.

Add the creation of the Student Court and the installation of the stoplight and the list of accomplishments of student government in recent semesters is most certainly an achievement, especially when the 1969-70 school year is compared to previous ones.

Commentary

'Candles of Youth Were Never Lit'

White is a 24-year-old journalism and psychology major. A veteran, he is currently starting his own business.

By Terry White

Once there was a city widely known for handling a product from cattle. Some say the product was edible. Others said that it was spread on fields. Still others said that it was distributed with official pronouncements. What the product was and what the city did with it I cannot say. It is all a matter of opinion.

A byproduct of this city was its youth who were so stupid that officials could not understand them. Or visa versa. It was said that the youths were negligent in that they were not in tune with the times. Though no one could agree on what the times were or should be.

In the evenings the parents of the youths watched serialized brutality on screens. But the youth could not appreciate this form of entertainment. Nor oddly enough could the more educated members of the community.

The youths found an old market area where the few shopkeepers were near starvation, buildings were empty, streets deserted.

Away for a time from condemning eyes the youths wore more comfortable and colorful clothes and long hair. These things they thought would mean to them as much as money and ulcers meant to adults.

Shopkeepers and civic leaders looked down on the assembled children.

Wondering what course of action they should take, they formed a council and thought deeply. But they thought youths did not have the same rights other people had. Calling people "freaks" was fun, calling youths "freaks" must be moral. So the elders of the community dressed in ways to symbolize their money and ulcers and went to call other people freaks.

Sold Candles Which Were Never Lit

When this assemblage arrived at the market the storekeepers sold them candles, which were never lit, and books that were never read, and paintings that were not understood; but which brought prestige and matched drapes.

The shopkeepers multiplied and grew fat. The value of property rose. The streets filled with people gawking at the children who they were too busy to see. Criminals came, drug peddlers and finally ADVERSE PUBLICITY.

The youths were cited under a city ordinance for being victims. And of course the youths were guilty. They were expelled from the market that they had created, so they would not spoil it.

The youths, closely followed by a group of creeps went to a park. The youths did strange things like lay in the grass and talk.

People who had never been in the park spoke eagerly of the EVIL that took place there.

For the third time the youths were cited for being victims and were forced to move on.

Finally the city elder addressed himself to the problems of youth. What he said I cannot tell you because he said it so softly. But in the end he said of these problems, "We have met the enemy, and we have avoided him." Everyone cheered.

The beginning.



Miss Salem evaluates Student Senate page layout.

Letters To The Editor

'Goodbye'

This last issue of the summer Gateway finds us in the home-stretch of the Second Summer Session. Many will be leaving us in a few days, so we take this opportunity to say "thank you" for joining us.

Some of you are finishing a degree, some will be heading for vacation and rest, some will be in military service, some may have a job waiting, some—oh well, we can't catalog all the likelihoods—but we do hope your brief stay with us has been profitable and pleasureable.

Our best wishes go with you—wherever you may be!

Special thanks to our summer faculties for the additional knowledge they have imparted throughout the summer months and the many staff people who quietly and efficiently prepare and set the "stage" for the professors and instructors in the classroom.

William T. Utley
Director, Summer Sessions

'Too Noisy'

Due to the increasing amount of students on campus, there are more students making use of the library. Some of these students are not in the library to study.

Now, during the summer sessions, there really is not too much to complain about due to the relative number of students on campus but there should be more adequate policing of the library facility.

That is to say that students congregating to primarily talk should be evicted.

There should be full-time library guards to enforce a policy of silence.

This is currently being done at Creighton which has a much quieter library than UNO.

I think guards should be hired for this fall to keep the library a place of serious study.

Gary Naple

Correction

In the August 7th issue of the Gateway, Mr. White incorrectly quoted the phosphate content of two Amway products.

The Tri-Zyme has 20 per cent phosphate, the SAB has 23.5 per cent phosphate content. In addition, the Amway Corporation makes cleaning products with zero per cent phosphate content.

Carol Brown



University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Magazine Contributors Needed

During the 1970-1971 school term, UNO students will receive three magazine publications.

The magazine will be a student edited, written and photographed publication.

According to the magazine's editor Julie Salem, the publication is now in its formative stages. Copy plans for all three of the magazines are being tentatively made.

"If students or faculty have any suggestions for the magazine," said Miss Salem, "we would greatly appreciate them. Persons wishing to work on the publication or who have ideas to submit should contact me in the Tomahawk office in the northwest corner of the first floor Engineering Building.

"We would especially be interested in any unusual research assignments completed by students over the semesters, also any creative writings or art objects students have developed. The theme of the magazine will revolve around the urban university and community," said Miss Salem, "so there will be almost no limit to its content."

"We are particularly looking for people interested in writing on a community-involved level. I would also like to hear from some student artists and musicians for certain special aspects of the magazine."

Students whose works or stories or photography are accepted for publication in the magazine will be commissioned on the average of \$5 an assignment.

Articles will range from basic coverage of UNO groups to in-depth studies on women's lib, the student senate and the boot-strap program.

"Persons wishing to contact me may call my home number 342-4664, work number 344-2451, or school number in the Tomahawk office, 553-4700, extension 470."

Fall Paper 'Different'

"It'll be different" is the way fall Gateway Editor Mike Meiches describes his upcoming publication.

Activities surrounding the fall newspaper will begin Aug. 21 with the First Annual UNO Journalism Workshop scheduled to be held on campus. Meiches, who is expecting "a minimum of 30-35 staff members," plans to use the workshop as a means to enable his staff members to get acquainted with each other and also as an opportunity for orientation and planning.

When Meiches' first newspaper appears on Sept. 16 he promises "a new look different from anything they've seen before especially in style, layout and makeup." Because he is confident of "extensive and complete advertising," Meiches said there is a good chance of having three papers a week beginning Nov. 1.

Meiches announced his staff as follows:

Assistant Editor, Tim Connelly; News Editor, Bob Knutson; News Analyst, Todd Simon; Cultural and Exchange Editor, Jackie Hammer; Sports Editor, Howard Borden; Advertising Director, Jim Tyler.

Housing Demand Increases

By JULIE SALEM

Student Housing Director Aaron Eairleywine is urging students to fill out housing applications accurately and completely.

The director stated student applications have almost tripled during the summer months. Students desiring housing reached the 150 mark by the first part of August. Eairleywine stated, however, "It does absolutely no good to send in an application without your name or address on it or without the occupation date intended."

The housing file still seems to be suffering from the same malady it did earlier this summer. The only supply does not correspond with the demand. "We still have a greater desire for one- and two-bedroom apartments by students, but renters seem to be offering rooms for rent more than anything else," said Eairleywine.

"On one day in particular, I remember calling about 100 prospective renters to see if they would sign up with the university housing lists. Most of them said they'd be glad to,



Eairleywine

so I sent out application forms. I expected to get about 30 back, but I got two. It's a real problem getting renters to sign up, especially if a place is real nice or close to school. Then it's usually rented before owners even receive the application."

The housing director said he expects a deluge of applications to come in from students when the fall semester begins. "We still operate on a 'first-come, first-serve' basis. It's too early now to predict what percentage of student applications we'll be able to fill. Maybe about October we'll be more able to judge."

Eairleywine's office is located in the Student Senate offices MBSC 301. He is available for students to contact him between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day during the school terms.



Leahy evaluates the proposed Urban University idea.

Mayor Leahy Sees Urban University in Duel Light

Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy sees a mutual dependency between the proposed urban university and city government in noting "We need the urban university and the urban university needs local government."

In an exclusive interview, the Mayor told the Gateway the technical assistance programs of the urban university would be of great benefit to the Omaha area. "We should be able to reach out and use the technical assistance that's available to us in the urban university," he said.

Leahy said planning is currently being done to coordinate a seminar at UNO which would study "leadership and economic development of the disadvantaged areas of Omaha." Leahy added he is confident Omaha labor and political leaders would be interested in such meetings.

Omaha's first-term Mayor said he would like to see the proposed urban university become involved in "ghettonomics and urban economy."

College Bound Productive and Worthwhile

For the third consecutive summer, UNO's College Bound Program, a post-secondary school counseling service, was offered on the North Side. Leahy tabbed the program both "productive and worthwhile." However, he stressed the need for "skills and vocational-technical training centers not only in Omaha, but across the state."

Leahy said he has talked "at length" to Governor Norbert Tiemann about this need and said he is looking for the cooperation of local and state government, the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare as well as the local school systems.

"Discouraging" was Leahy's label for the UNO parking problem and he noted he "would not like to be in the shoes of the administrators and have to face it every day."

Favors Joint High-Rise Structure

Favoring a joint city-university parking lot to be located in the Elmwood Ravine, Leahy said it is LB 1409, a bill which allows UNO to condemn nearby land, that is currently arresting chances of a high-rise parking structure.

"We're working on it (acquiring the ravine for a high-rise structure) and hopefully we can resolve the problem to the satisfaction of the Friends of the Parks." Leahy continued: "I personally want to see the high-rise facility at UNO and I want to see the city utilize it. It will relieve the on-street parking inconveniences experienced by residents and also I feel many people don't go to Elmwood because of inadequate parking facilities."

Leahy said "it's just a simple matter of convincing" the Friends that "we are not about to take any additional property and that all we are interested in is taking the ravine to build this multi-level parking facility that we need because of the traffic congestion."

According to the Mayor condemnation proceedings "could start today" but there is no university money available to make the required deposit within 10 days after filing the claim.

Reviewed by Kathy Ferguson

'Cotton Comes To Harlem' Provokes Lots of Laughter, Right Out Loud

By Kathy Ferguson

If you like movies that make you laugh right out loud, you will like "Cotton Comes To Harlem" (Astro Theater).

The plot of the James Bond variety (complete with secret passages) is passe'. The movie is saved, however, by its one-liners or, if you will, its asides—its quick satires of everyone and everything. The hippies, Uncle Toms, the lady in the street, all feel the bite of satire. The only ones to escape the horrible fate of looking foolish are the two superhuman detectives, one of them played by Godfrey Cambridge.

The show is one gigantic pun. It reminds one of a W. C. Fields flick. The humor seems so very obvious, but if one is attentive to detail, there is a second level of humor which is by far the best.

Moviegoers will remember the shots of roller

coaster rides and jet planes going through contortions they saw when the studios first came out with the super screens, curvey and all. Since then, many movies have used the same technique.

Steve McQueen's ride through the streets of San Francisco comes to mind. This doesn't seem to become tiresome, though. "Cotton Comes to Harlem" uses it in its chase scene and it is as good as the first time on the roller coaster. There is also a nice shot through a car window of water spurting from a fire hydrant on a Harlem street and drops it, landing on the window as we drive past.

Although the photography is good, the outstanding feature of this flick is the humor. "Cotton Comes To Harlem" is one of the funniest pictures I've seen. It makes you laugh (right out loud.)

ROTC Issue On Agenda

Student Senators Attend Annual NSA Congress

An eight-man delegation is representing UNO at the National Student Congress at MacAlaster College in Minnesota through August 19.

Headed by Student Body President Steve Wild, the group includes Vice-President Jim Zadina, student senators J. C. Casper, Colleen Murphy, Marilyn Russo, and Jim Tyler. Jackie Hammer, student government cabinet member, and Rikki Smith from the Student Programming Organization round out the troupe.

Last week National Student Association President Charles Palmer promised the Congress would produce "the biggest and largest peace demonstration ever."

According to Tyler, one of the main desires of the UNO delegation would be to "look at studies in commuter universities and talk to people from universities like ours."

ROTC Investigation Planned

The Congress also is scheduled to take a long hard look at the ROTC program on the American college campus.

Planning and preparation for another fall moratorium is on the Congress agenda. The National Student Association organized and executed the national student strike last May.

Tyler is delegation chairman, and Wild and he are expected to run for national offices. Wild is slated to run for the Board of Directors of the National Student Association. Tyler will try for a seat with the Regional Board of Directors.

61 Debaters Attending Annual Summer Workshop

A total of 61 persons from 26 states registered for the Third National College Debate Workshop which began this week.

The program began Sunday with an orientation session in Swanson Hall at Creighton University, where workshop participants will stay for a week. Sessions began Monday, and continue through Aug. 15, in the Epley Conference Center on campus.

This two-phase workshop includes a two-week trip to Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan, Canada, where students will attend seminars and participate in discussion groups Aug. 16-28.

This week, the debaters are meeting on campus and doing research on the 1970-71 college debate question — "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Wage and Price Controls."

James Erixon, director of conferences and workshops at UNO, said current workshop registrations include 49 college

students and 12 debate coaches. Fully 37 persons are participating only in the program Aug. 9-15, and 24 persons will travel to Canada by chartered bus.

BABYSITTER

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Boots Elect Officers

Don Fritsche and Bob Matlick have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the UNO Pen and Sword Society.

Jack Coleman was elected executive secretary and George Dougherty is the new treasurer of the organization of bootstrappers and other military personnel.

According to Pen and Sword Public Relations Director Hunter Beaty, the organization which operates out of the Prom Town House Motel now has about 800 members.

Pen and Sword is a "corporation for the benefit of students" who are involved in the bootstrap program, according to Beaty. He said the organization offers "all the services of a fraternity" and that membership is limited to UNO's military students, active or retired.

Last of a Series

Apathy Foremost Problem In Stopping Omaha Pollution

By Julie Salem

The letters and comments continue to pour into the Gateway office. They tend to disclaim one product or another or to praise the wonders of certain products over others.

One of the most concerned and non-product oriented people in the Omaha area, however, is Fontenelle Forest Nature Center Associate Kurt Abdouch. He contends that regardless of what the general public feels is the worst pollution problem in Omaha, it is really only the second-worst problem. The first and foremost malady is public apathy and ignorance.

Abdouch feels that no matter how involved Omahans have become in the past, it is not enough. "Omaha's sewage treatment is a far cry from what I would call sufficient," he says. "Waste products should be recycled into the earth, that is what nature intended. I recommend manure, instead of being dried and disposed of, be used as a fertilizer," Abdouch continues. "Sure there is an odor before it is dried, but we just can't dump raw sewage into the river anymore. Until November, that's just what we were doing, too."

The conservation advocate thinks the waste material should be sold or given to farmers and it should be recycled into the land. "Secondary sewage treatment will not remove the elements nor will it solve the problem to our best advantage. The best I can say for Omaha's present treatment of sewage is 'Is this the best we can do with all that money?'" Nature intended its wastes to be dried, reprocessed and sent back out, and we should accommodate her," he adds.

"City planners must plan; residents must plan. There is still a certain hypocrisy to our statements when we say we're trying to attract industry yet cut pollution. The two are just not compatible. City planners are looking at the economy of planning, not the ecology and all this has to change," he added. "Omahans must begin programs of staggered rush hours to prevent photochemical smog and interested citizens must be vocal in support of ecology measures."

Clubs to Join

Abdouch suggests a few groups that interested students and Omahans may become involved in if they're interested.

"Of course, the first group I must endorse is the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center," he said. "It's a private citizens' movement. We've testified and drafted many resolutions on issues from wildlife conservation to Earth Day activities and air pollution forums."

"We were also instrumental in forming the Quality and Environmental Council last April. This group is composed of scientists, physicians, attorneys, sociologists, biologists, geologists, chemists, botanists, and interested citizens from the student to the housewife. The council testified on pesticides and herbicides in the last Legislative interim hearing," he continued.

Another group mentioned was that of UNO's ecology club Eco-Ring. Although nothing is being done over the summer months, momentum is expected to pick up again in the fall with the resumption of school. Those interested should call Frank Stehno, a UNO student and club organizer.

Bus Fumes

In covering another aspect of the Omaha pollution scene, the local transportation officials referred the Gateway to main offices outstate. So far the only response to inquiry has been from the Greyhound Bus Corporation in Chicago, Illinois.

Greyhound released the following information:

"Most authorities regard the diesel engine problem as one of a local nuisance due to unsightly smoke and unpleasant odor. The diesel engine is not, however, regarded as being a significant contributor to air pollution or photochemical smog. There are several reasons for this.

1. "The concentration of exhaust hydrocarbons is generally lower than gasoline engines.
2. "The higher boiling temperature of diesel exhaust hydrocarbons may prevent their reaching the atmosphere.
3. "The composition of diesel hydrocarbons (primarily heavy paraffins) suggest they are not very reactive photochemically."

Greyhound does admit to being one of the causes of smoke and odor in urban areas.

"If the fuel is not completely burned during the combustion period, smoke will be emitted from the tailpipe. Diesel engine smoke is of two general types: black or grey smoke visible because of the presence of soot particles of solid carbon, or blue-white smoke visible because of the presence of either liquid or vaporized fuel or lube oil particles.

Smoke and Odor

"The black or grey smoke may be caused by an over-rich condition or inadequate air supply through clogged air cleaners. The blue-white smoke is caused by some unusual operating condition such as misfiring during cold weather start-up or after prolonged idling in very cold weather. It can also be caused by excessive lubricating oil consumption or by injector dribble during deceleration and is an indication that maintenance is required.

"Over the years, changes have been made to lessen smoke nuisance. A smoke rating of zero can be achieved with use of the proper injector size and a good quality fuel. Also improved oil control ring and expander reduces smoke and odor because most of the oil passing the valve stems goes directly into the exhaust.

"Odor, on the other hand, is more difficult to measure. It is believed the principle contributors to odor are partially oxidized hydrocarbons with more than nine carbon atoms per molecule. It is believed they are heavy molecules that started to burn, but for one of several reasons, stopped.



Borge

Station Awaits License

By MIKE DONOVAN

In the summer of 1969, UNO made application to the Federal Communications Commission for a frequency allocation in the educational FM radio band. Now, more than a year later, permission to begin construction has still not been received.

When the FCC receives an application, they must not only consider frequency allocation, but possible interference problems as well. It is because of the latter, according to Paul Borge, director of the Radio-TV Department at UNO, that permission has not been granted.

The Radio-TV Department has constructed a studio in one of the temporary buildings, and the Board of Regents has set aside \$14,000 to purchase a transmitter. The station would be staffed mostly by students and would program music, university news and activities.

Improvement of Instruction Committee Funds Research

The University Senate Committee on the Improvement of Instruction is designed to initiate and encourage investigation, research, and other activities designed toward bringing better education to the student body.

The committee has been in existence for three years, during which time it has mostly received proposals from faculty concerning research in course improvement.

Dr. Gene Newport, chairman of the committee last year and scheduled for membership again this year, said that "students can contact us concerning research in these areas, the emphasis has been primarily on the faculty and the graduate students."

Eight Projects Approved

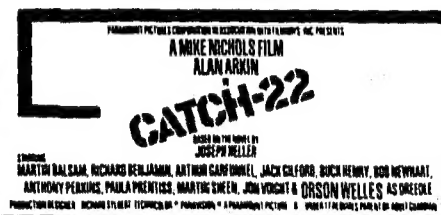
During the 1969-70 school year, the committee recommended and received presidential approval, to fund eight projects totaling \$11,240. They also planned and conducted a new faculty seminar developed procedure and nominating forms for the Great Teacher Award, provided instructor evaluation forms, and established Summer Fellowships on the Improvement of Instruction. The fellowships were allocated \$10,000, with three openings authorized for summer sessions in 1970.

"We only gave two of the fellowships," said Newport. One fellowship was given to Janet Staiger to investigate improvement of instruction for English 109 classes. Richard Gibson received the other fellowship to improve instruction in the Engineering College.

Move Into Evaluation Area

Newport noted that although teacher evaluations are now a matter for the individual instructor, "I would like to see us move into the evaluation area."

The Committee on the Improvement of Instruction reports to the Council of Academic and Curricular Affairs of the University Senate. Here the guidelines are set for the committee. Actual proposals, however, go directly to the President of the University. All changes of procedure come from the Academic and Curricular Affairs Council.



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Be reasonable — This is to your advantage.

Space has been left in appropriate places for you to add any pertinent information.

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Sex:

Age:

Address:

Occupation Date:

Telephone number:

Housing:

Do you desire a room or an apartment?

Rent: Maximum you will pay.

What do you expect for your money?

Carpeting

Air conditioning

Private patio or balcony

Furnished

Utilities paid

Any or the above should be considered extra when included in rent

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(This applies mainly to single rooms)

If they had a work opportunity?

Roommates:

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Transportation:

Will you need to be near a bus line?

AT YOUR EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY PLEASE TRY AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE ME PERSONALLY.

Aaron Eairleywine
Student Assistant for Housing

See Aaron Eairleywine, the Student Assistant for Housing, MBSC room 301
Office Hours: 8:00-4:45 Monday thru Friday.